

Royal Tour Begins

Portsmouth, Feb. 1. H.M.S. "Vanguard," carrying the Royal Family to the start of their tour of South Africa, sailed on the Portsmouth tide at 7:15 a.m. this morning.

The mighty new battleship faded rapidly into the thick grey mist of early morning while the King, Queen and the two Princesses stood on the saluting platform waving to a small crowd.

The ship had a thin covering of snow on her decks. The King wore his Naval uniform and was well bundled up in mufflers and a heavy coat. The two Princesses were scarves on their heads.

As the ship left, a bugle sounded and a group of Naval officers including Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, saluted the King and he returned the salute.

The Home Fleet was to rendezvous with "Vanguard" in the Channel, and after that an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and a destroyer will take up the escort duties.

"Vanguard" will arrive in Cape Town on Feb. 17, when the Royal Family will start a crowded 65-day tour covering almost every part of South Africa. It is the first time a ruling monarch has ever visited South Africa and the first time that either of the Princesses have left the United Kingdom.

The tour will complete the personal acquaintanceship of the King and Queen with all four Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations—United Press.

Splice The Main Brace!

London, Feb. 1. From H.M.S. "Vanguard" came this message addressed to the Home Fleet today:

"Splice the main brace."

Listeners on the south and north coasts of England believed that above the roll of waves could be heard the faint pop-pop of bungs, and a shrill hooray as all His Majesty's sailors of the Fleet in home waters cleared the decks for a double tot of grog.—United Press.

Wot, Only Three?

London, Feb. 1. The Labour Government was reasonably assured today of three more months in office.

The Council of State performing the King's duty during his visit to South Africa does not have the power to dissolve Parliament.—United Press.

SIKANG REVOLT SPREADS

Nanking, Feb. 1. Vague reports coming into Nanking from remote Sikang Province in Southwestern China indicated a revolt of considerable magnitude is underway there with minority tribesmen uniting against war lord Governor Liu Wen-hui. During the recent National Assembly at Nanking the Sikang minority delegates petitioned Chiang Kai-shek to replace Liu Wen-hui.

The rightist, Kuomintang daily newspaper *Ta Kung Pao*, commenting on the seriousness of the situation at Sikang, said the revolt started last Dec. 3 and since has increased steadily.

The newspaper declared that Sikang, which has been under Liu Wen-hui's domination since 1928, was of great importance to national defense. The minorities petitioned the Government to oust the 24th Army division and replace it with well-disciplined National Army troops.

They also requested active steps to eliminate opium from Sikang which for a long time was one of the important sources of narcotics.

Reports reaching Nanking indicated Sikang natives abandoned hope of support from the National Government and embarked on the programme of ousting the Governor and his forces.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAVIA PROTESTS TO THE VATICAN Aid Allegedly Given To "War Criminals"

Demand For Return Of Five Men

SIAMESE TWINS BORN

Johannesburg, Jan. 31. Siamese twins, both girls, were born at Durban, 27 miles east of Johannesburg, today. They are living. The mother, an African woman, was being taken to hospital when the children were born in the ambulance. They are joined together from the top of the chest bone to the neck. They have a common umbilical cord, but their breathing and heart systems are apparently separate. In other respects they are both completely normal. They weighed five pounds at birth. X-Ray photographs are to be taken of the twins and an attempt may be made to separate them.—Reuters.

MUTINY IN A CHINA COASTER

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.

Capt. Fred Hudson today reported that seven drunken seamen armed with knives and chunks of coal chased officers of a China coaster back into their cabins in a mutiny touched off by a dispute over Christmas dinner.

Hoten POW Camp M.O. Hanged

Shanghai, Feb. 1.

Captain Joichi Kuwahara, also known as Kawajima, was hanged here this morning for his crimes against Allied prisoners of war at the Hoten prisoner-of-war camp, Mukden, of which he was formerly medical officer.

He was convicted recently by the United States Military Mission of disregarding his medical duties and personally committing atrocities against numerous American prisoners of war.

At the same trial, Colonel Geri Matsuda, commanding officer of POW camp in the Mukden area, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment, which he is now serving in Sugamo Prison, Tokyo. Approximately 1,700 American, British, Dutch, Australian and New Zealand POWs were confined in Mukden camps, of which at least 200 were high-ranking officers, including General Jonathan M. Wainwright, United States commander who took over the defence of Corregidor from General MacArthur, and Lieutenant-General Arthur R. Percival, British commander at Singapore.

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What's In A Name?

Berlin, Feb. 1.

Berlin parents are not naming their babies Adolf any more.

Hitler's name, a survey of the city's birth registry office discloses, is in great disrepute at christenings. So are those of the other great men of the Nazi regime.

Today's most popular names for boys are Peter, Michael, Gerd, Bernd and Joachim (which was a favorite long before the late Joachim von Ribbentrop became the Nazi foreign minister). For girls, the leading names are Monika, Karin, Helga, Rosemarie, Ursula and Ingrid.

There also is a new trend developing towards the use of non-German names, a trend which the newspaper "Berliner Zeitung" says "indicates that Berlin has become a truly international city."

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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947.

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London, Feb. 1.

The coldest spell in 25 years was releasing its hold on shivering Europe over the week-end. Doctors, however, warned of prolonged cold. Millions of patient Britons waited patiently about cold hearths as the temperature crept upward beyond 32 degrees.

Cold winds and rain sweeping France alternately froze and thawed the streets of Paris. Emergency trains rushed coal to the capital where stock had been dangerously low since France's waterways froze solid last week.

There was no question of degrees Fahrenheit and was expected to drop to eight tonight.

Mary Dutch canals were so solidly frozen that Dutch motorists used them as roads.

In Bavaria below zero Fahrenheit temperatures were recorded and United Press reported from Frankfurt said illnesses due to cold increased seriously during the past week.

Brussels reported that the cold spell appeared broken with temperatures creeping above freezing but light snow was forecast for today.

Grayish Sun

A cold, grayish sun shone on London for the first time in a week and city officials cheerfully announced there would be no general gas electricity cuts today.

Many office buildings—including the one attached to the American Embassy—were lightly flooded as burst pipes started thawing. Robert Murphy, American deputy to the Foreign Ministers Council, reported that the bathrooms in his home were functioning again after a week's freeze-up.

"I loved Mary," the statement continued, "even when she played me a dirty game." On the previous night at the hotel, Pemberton, who was drinking heavily, gave him some "awful looks." On the way to his lodgings, afterwards they were "rowing."

"I lost my head and then killed her," the statement went on. "I carried her body up a lane. I have never lost my temper before. I adored her. I did not know where my hands were going. I closed my eyes. I am not a strong man, but I carried her."

The prosecutor said that York made a statement telling of his association with Pemberton and his annoyance for her continued drinking and association with other men.

British meteorologists, however, were still unable to test air conditions over the Isles. The door-to-the-hanger where meteorological balloons are kept at Cardington has been frozen shut for four days.

The belt of rain reported sweeping Eire is progressing slowly toward southwest England.

Tomorrow's church services in Northern England have been cancelled due to freshly drifting snow which has blocked roads.

A village on Exmoor—population 100—which had been cut off by 12-foot drifts since Tuesday reported today that foodstocks were dangerously low.—United Press.

Awards To Hong Kong Residents

The King has approved the award of the British Empire Medal to the following Hong Kong residents:

Mr. Lau Ming Sai.
Mr. Tse Dickau.
Mr. Au Fai.
Mr. David Lam.
Mr. Yock Chung Lee.
Mr. Lee Lup.
Mr. Mar Nai Kwong.
Mr. Li Ting-Sang.
Mr. Michael Tashin On Wong.
Mr. Vincent Young.
Mr. Chan Cheung Yu.
Mr. William Chong Gun.

COLD SPELL RELEASES ITS GRIP

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"Lost My Head And Killed Her"

A statement that he killed the woman whom he "adored" and then carried her body up a lane, was alleged at Sheffield today to have been made by George Norman Trevor York, 28, traveller of Norton Lees Lane, Sheffield, accused of murdering Mary Elizabeth Pemberton, 33, barmaid.

Palestine Evacuation Denounced

London, Feb. 1. A coalition "Council of State" exists in a draft drawn up by one of the leaders, Garry Allingham, Labour M.P. told a meeting of the United Nations Association at Gravesend, Kent, last night.

There is a growing belief at Westminster that the Government may, if the economic situation became a national crisis, invite other political leaders to declare a party truce.

The second note named the following alleged war criminals whom Yugoslav charges are now on, Vatican territory: Vladimir Jankotitch, Milosav Vasiljevitch, Marišlav Milorad and Ilija Vujojitch.

The note said their guilt already had been ascertained by competent Yugoslav, American and British authorities who are searching for them in Italy.—United Press.

This is being canvassed very widely," he added, "and I know of one of the party leaders who has already drafted a list of seven ministers and ex-ministers who would comprise the Council."—Reuters.

Jewish Agency sources called the action a blunder giving Iran importance out of all proportion to its strength. The Agency urged strong measures to control violence. But not this "nonsense" which led Arab leaders to remark: "It looks like the British are afraid of the Jewish underground."—United Press.

Military labour crews went into action before dawn, restraining barbed wire, barricades and renewing defences in an apparent second step by the British Government to turn all Palestine into a fortress against underground violence.

On Friday the Government ordered all non-essential British women and children to evacuate by Tuesday, moved families of married army men into barracks and told Government officials to prepare for a similar move.

Some blocks of flats previously used as officers' clubs were being barricaded, impetus to reports the blocks were being taken over as compounds.—Associated Press.

The Reason

London, Feb. 1. Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent writes that the decision was taken strictly on the grounds of maintaining law and order. It was in no way the outcome of anything that had taken place during the current Anglo-Arab Palestine conference or the informal exchanges between Jewish and British Government representatives.

The first reaction in London to the evacuation order came from Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish Agency Political Department, who told a press conference: "It has taken us by surprise and is a great shock." The British Army, he said, "may fear continuation of the Jewish terrorist activities or an attempt on the part of the Arabs—there have been threats falling from the lips of Arab leaders."

The official announcement in the "Palestine Gazette" empowered the High Commissioner "to serve notice on any person whose presence in Palestine he may consider not essential, giving instructions for securing his evacuation from Palestine."—Reuters.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS

Wire Barricades

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FRESH ORIENTATION IN U.S. POLICY TOWARDS CHINA

Mediation Machinery Now Non-Existent

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Nanking, Feb. 1.
In the forthcoming Sino-British commercial treaty, the Chinese Foreign Office must avoid the word "reciprocity" and must clearly refuse inland navigation rights to Britain, the independent "Hsin Min Pao" editorialized today.

SINO-BRITISH TREATY

It is declared that China was not qualified to speak of equality and reciprocity with other nations. The paper criticized the recently concluded Sino-American treaty as one whereby China does not benefit because of this nation's small production and capital and poor transportation and navigation facilities.

Advocating a policy of protection of native industries, the paper stated: "Should the word 'reciprocity' be used in the forthcoming Sino-British treaty, its scope must be rigidly restricted and concrete terms must clearly be defined." —Reuter.

Nevertheless the move is important as it is considered to be a sign of a fresh orientation of U.S. policy towards China.

It has greatly disappointed Kuomintang circles, which had still been reckoning on some support in the fight against the Communists, but now remove all likelihood of any further American military and financial resistance.

As the step includes also the withdrawal of U.S. Marines, it is hailed in Communist circles as a victory for their propaganda which has been ceaselessly agitating against American intervention and for the withdrawal of all American armed forces.

The actual effect of the Marshall departure and the latest American decision to withdraw all mediation machinery will be nil. Even since the joint statement issued by General Marshall and Ambassador Leighton Stuart, all mediation efforts had practically ceased.

What Next?

The points at dispute between the Nationalist Government and the Communist Party are too deep-going to be settled by any compromise. Even had a coalition Government been possible it would only have been a form of temporary truce.

The next question is, will the National Government attempt to crush Communist resistance by an all-out offensive such as the capture of Yenan and Harbin, and is that possible or will it simply let the present indeterminate state of "undeclared war" continue?

It is basically a question of economic resources on both sides and which can hold out the longest. The Communists have only small resources and are poorly equipped compared with the Nationalist forces, for which they are trained, it is of less importance.

Accompanying him is the Deputy Director of Quartering, the Deputy Director of Public Relations, the Military Assistant to the Adjutant General, and the G.S.O. II (Military Operations).

Brigadier M. B. Dowse, O.B.E., Deputy Adjutant General, and Major A. W. Edgar M.C., who arrived earlier in the week, will also leave with the party on Monday.

Forces A.G. Due In Hong Kong

General Sir Richard N. O'Connor, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant General to the Forces, who is engaged on a general tour of the Army, is due to arrive this afternoon by air from Japan. He will be met at Kai Tak by Maj. Gen. G.W.E.J. Erskine, Col. E. N. Clarke, and Capt. R. J. A. Darwin, ADC to Gen. Erskine.

In the course of the afternoon Gen. O'Connor will visit the Forces Education Centre at St. Joseph's Hall, and will there address a representative gathering of officers and men. He will be staying at Flagstaff House and leaving for Singapore on Monday morning.

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Comunist-controlled territory is confined practically entirely to North China and north Manchuria but the Government, by the occupation of Jehol and Kalgan, have driven a wedge between these two parts. Communist North China lies all north of the Lunghai railway, except for some area in north Kiangsu. They hold large parts of the provinces of Shantung, Hopei and Shansi.

Fight It Out

Areas in which major fighting is continuing at present are the Peiping-Hankow line south of Peiping and in south-east Shantung but all railways in North China have been subject to constant attacks by guerrillas.

It is impossible to give even a rough estimate of Communist strength, but their leaders have repeatedly declared they are strong enough to carry on guerrilla warfare for two years, which they believe sufficient to bring about the economic collapse of the Nationalist Government.

Summing up, it is generally agreed that if an armed showdown is unavoidable, it is better to let the Chinese fight it out by themselves without foreign interference of any kind.

One might quote "two wrongs do not make one right" but who is right and wrong on this question. We can only read that in 1938 and now both Arabs and Jews were murdering British policemen and soldiers in the guise of their so-called "Nationalist" Army and "Fighters for Freedom". Desperate measures should be met by equal remedies. If this would offend our American friends who appear to cherish and sponsor the Jewish bodies responsible for the illegal immigration to Palestine quote Mr. Will Rogers Junior, Mr. Ben Hecht and Mr. Louis Golding: "It is remarkable that the number of ardent Zionists who live outside Palestine—one might say 'have a go, G.I. Joe'."

This could be the solution and it would relieve the British Cabinet from making any decisions which at present appear to be confused by Jewish and Arab demands obviously impossible to carry out.

These observations are born out by the fact that when the Jews realized that Britain was prepared to make a firm stand for the two Britons recently kidnapped by the Jewish terrorists by stating that martial law would be imposed they were immediately returned. Surely the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

It is deplorable that the British Government defend themselves to the extent of collaborating with the terrorists, in so much as the lifting of the curfew to enable the criminals to return their victims and still remain anonymous.

EX-PARTICIPANT

Principals: Hotel: Arrivals — E. C. Becker, B. S. Holliman, C. A. Popover, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Maher, T. C. Chapman, A. P. Madie, Miss U. E. O'Neale and A. G. O'Farrell.

Principals: Hotel: Departures — J. B. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackenzie and Jack Shulman.

The George announces the establishment of a reformatory school for male youthful offenders at the Matriculation School, Jlta.

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Aviation Technical Mission

London, Feb. 1. The British Civil Aviation Technical Mission now studying airport sites in the Mediterranean will continue its survey eastwards to Hongkong and perhaps Japan and may take part in the Australian discussions for a British Trans-Pacific Airways, informed circles here reported today.

The Civil Aviation Ministry declined to give details of the Mission's work. A spokesman said, "Officers of this Department constantly pay visits abroad on questions concerned with the operation of British air services. A technical party recently left to survey aerodromes on routes which British air services will use to Australia and the Far East."

An authoritative source said BOAC's "Dragon Route" to Hong Kong would be extended to Tokyo.

Pacific Service

Plans for an Australia air-line to fly via Fiji, Hawaii or San Francisco were discussed at the Southwest Pacific Air Conference, along with plans for a route to Manila to the counter-proposed Philippine airline to Australia. BOAC would have financial interest in these ventures, it was reported here.

BOAC now makes once weekly flying-boat trips to Hong Kong with its Australian terminus at Sydney. The trans-Pacific route would give the British Empire its first round-the-world service connecting between Vancouver and Montreal with Trans-Canada Airways.

No date has been established yet for the start of the service across the Pacific or even to Japan but informed sources doubted it would be launched before 1948 or 1949 at the earliest.

A BOAC spokesman said a shortage of pilots held up the extension of overseas service even more than plane shortage. Most BOAC pilots are former RAF men specially schooled and the spokesman said that while there are plenty of applicants most lacked sufficient hours aloft and needed schooling in the fine art of passenger flying as opposed to their rough and tumble experience of war. —United Press.

Money Mart

Gold opened yesterday at \$322 a tael and trading was fairly active at rates ranging from \$318.75 and \$323.25. The market closed easy at \$316.

Piastres opened at \$14.10 100. After dropping to \$14.05 the rate started to ascend closing at \$14.30.

Chinese National Currency continued weak at 58 cents for futures and 71 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.90. Sterling was weak at \$16.05; and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

We Want Soong

Nanking, Feb. 1. A demand for Premier T.V. Soong to attend the next session and account for the rapid devaluation of Chinese currency was made today at a meeting of the People's Political Council, members of which decried the confusion now ruling the foreign exchange market.

Several of them criticized the Executive Yuan of which Soong is President (Premier) for the skyrocketing prices.

The committee also adopted a resolution demanding that the Government immediately lodge a strong protest with France against the French landing at one of the Paracel Islands. —Associated Press.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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H.K. REPARATIONS

Various signs indicating that the department of the Custodian of Property is in haste to wind up its affairs and close down, invite the raising of questions both as to the disposal of funds acquired by the Custodian and as to the general problem of reparations for war losses. In many respects, whether it is because the majority of residents have considered it wise and expedient to cut their losses or because of simple inertia, the Colony has watched events so far with almost studied patience. Government, on its side, has been singularly reticent, possibly because of a natural disposition to allow sleeping dogs to lie, possibly because of the absence of any clear line of policy, and possibly because the main issue is out of the hands of the local administration. It would seem, however, that the time is rapidly approaching when an official statement would be welcome and appropriate. Indications that the Americans are in the mood to dictate the Japanese reparations "settlement" if they are unable to secure the necessary round-table conference of the interested parties, calls at least for some assurance that Hong Kong's claims have been duly presented and entrusted to safe hands. No special significance may attach in the omission of any mention of Hong Kong whenever Mr. Pauley or the State Department may refer to Japan's obligations to repair the damage inflicted throughout the Far East by her acts of aggression: our claim is small compared with that of China or the Philippines. On the other hand, it is big enough to warrant our attention, and some official intimation that Hong Kong's interest is being watched is desirable. The surplus fund built up by the Custodian of Property is, to some extent, linked up with the general problem of war claims, and there is strong feeling that it should be earmarked as a supplement to any amount that may be recovered from Japan. The Government, of course, has given no clear statement of its intentions. But if we may judge by past experience, and such curiosities as the handling of the Widows and Orphans' Pensions Fund, the intended destiny is the general revenue of the Colony. The one has several times aroused sharp public condemnation and the other (presuming the gross total is worthy of discussion) could easily do so. A substantial proportion of the property sold by the Custodian was, at one time, owned by those who have put in claims for war losses. Restoration claims were impossible because of the manner in which the Japanese played "General Post" with goods in the godowns, and the physical impossibility of tracing such as remained, bearing in mind the obstacles which the Custodian's system placed in the way of search. It seems only logical that the income derived from the sale of this so-called "Japanese" property should be devoted to the repair of the losses suffered by the victims of the Japs.

BY A SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

multiple hiring and taxi-drivers made hay while the sun shone, some earning as much as £30 for that single day. They are back to pre-war conditions now!

To help matters along, the gas strike had placed an extra load on the electric power plants and there were several black-outs in the different towns, causing damage to hundreds of radios that had been left on throughout the breakdown. A greater tragedy was the death of a 20-year-old man who had lived in an iron lung for the past 10 years.

The Governor-General, HRH the Duke of Gloucester, has relinquished his post and has returned to England by air. In a farewell address he said that he would like Australians to think of their country first and not of their own special interests. HRH the Duchess said that Australia was a fine country but could be finer still.

There has been no official announcement concerning the Duke's successor, but all indications point to Mr. McKell. Premier of NSW, though the communists are still treating the subject with a lack of dignity. The British Empire Union has protested to the Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, against the appointment of a politician as the successor to the Duke.

Another convoy of small trawlers will be ready to sail for China next month according to UNRRA. The convoy left Sydney last November and is now reported to be at Cebu, P. I.

Fourteen Chinese who arrived here as stowaways on board the "Yunnan," from Hong Kong, have been sentenced to six months' gaol pending deportation.

Chinese New Year was celebrated this year without firecrackers as they are unobtainable and it was hoped that they would receive them from China.

The British building workers who have arrived at the expense of Canberra are being besieged by football officials—some of them are excellent players with League experience—and Australian girls seeking marriage. There are several who are returning to England just as soon as they can raise their return fare as they do not like Australian drinking hours, the shortage of cigarettes and tobacco, the toughness of Australian bricklaying, Australian hard-woods which lacerate their hands, and the lunch that was provided on the day of the interview—two dried sandwiches without tea.

Here are some retail maximum prices: Bread 5/-d. loaf; Bananas 8d. per lb.; Rump steak 2/-d. lb.; Veal fillets 1/3d. lb.; Milk 7/-d. quart; Potatoes (when available) 6d. lb.; Meat has just been increased 1d. to 2d. a pound.

sibility of bringing the case of Poland before the United Nations and submitting the method in which the elections have been carried out to the judgment of the world. By its own actions the present Government of Poland has admitted that it cannot govern by consent and must rely upon repression and the support of Russia. Had the unity of purpose shown at Yalta been maintained, had there been continued collaboration for the building of a stable Poland, the squalid aspects of these elections would have been avoided, and the deplorable deterioration in the relations between the new Poland and the genuine democracies would not have occurred.

Sydney, Jan. 21. Leading members of the Nazi Party still interned here arrived in Sydney, the officer in charge of berthing shouted to next few days.... The Italian those on the wharf. "Any counsul for the past 25 years: a labour?" A wharfie shouted prior to his departure on a back. "Don't you realise that you're in No South Wales. No cigarettes, No tobacco, No meat, No trams, No buses, No potatoes, No labour, and No Premier."

That just about sums up the situation during the past week. No sooner had the gas strike been settled and there was a trickle of meat coming through than the buses and trams went on strike, fortunately, for a day only.

Prior to this, the police had decided to cut out multiple hiring of taxis and were exercising a very strict control of them. The transport strike forced police to re-introduce

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

WORLD
EVENTSBy RANDOLPH
CHURCHILL

At this time of year, thousands upon thousands, of people of quite moderate means—in Brooklyn and the Bronx, in Toledo and Indianapolis—put their families in the family car, attach a bought or rented trailer and, leaving behind them the snow and ice of the North, head south for the glorious sunshine of Florida.

Many of them come from crowded districts where they live cheek by jowl with their neighbours. Having travelled a thousand miles or more to the golden shores of Florida, they park their trailers in trailer courts, three or four hundred of them in a row, and once more are cheek by jowl with now-found companions. Scoring the hundreds of miles of empty beaches where they could swim and sunbathe in privacy, they park themselves neatly together, like sardines in a tin can.

They are attracted partly no doubt by the facilities of water, light and heat in the trailer courts, but partly by that mysterious herd instinct which man, even though he has not walked on two legs for thousands of years, still shares with the quadruped animal. America is famed for its wide open spaces, but all who can afford it abandon them at the earliest opportunity, preferring the gregarious life of the great cities, the hotels and the trailer courts.

Nor is it only those of limited means who are still the unconscious slaves of the herd instinct. Palm Beach, 80 miles north of Miami Beach, is the playground of the richest group of people in the richest country in the world has ever seen. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been poured into an area of no more than 10 square miles. But the multi-millionaires of Palm Beach enjoy little more privacy and seclusion than the trailer dwellers of the less exclusive resorts.

A man with \$10,000,000 will probably have a house capable of accommodating five or six guests. He will have his private swimming pool. And his whole initial outlay will have amounted to \$300,000 to \$400,000. But his house will most likely stand on a half-acre lot. A house boasting of 4 or 5 acres is thought to have extremely spacious grounds. The most beautiful house in the neighbourhood is that of Madame Jacques Balsan at Lake North. This property is by far the largest in the Palm Beach area and extends over as much as 65 acres. But so broad an acreage is thought exceptional.

Considering the money that tourists disburse in Florida, it must be admitted that the return is somewhat inadequate. The priceless gifts of the state are sunshine and sea-bathing in the winter. These are free—but nothing else is. For the rest you pay through the nose.

Prices this winter are about as high as they were last year. A bedroom in a comfortable hotel in Palm Beach or Miami costs a minimum of \$15 a day, with everything else extra. If you aspire to a villa in Palm Beach with three or four bedrooms and a swimming pool, on a half-acre lot, it will cost you from \$6,000 to \$10,000 in rent alone for the 6-months season. The food and domestic staff will cost you about the same amount again. In Miami, villas of the same size without swimming pools, are fetching as much as \$10,000 for the season.

Despite all the foregoing, Florida is a paradise and, for many years to come, will undoubtedly attract the tourists, not only of the United States but of the world. While many of the inhabitants are avaricious, many others are hospitable, and no one should die without a visit to this sunshine State.

The ship was completed in 1787 and served in the West Indies before she became Lord Nelson's flagship in 1793 and proceeded to the Mediterranean.

The sixth and last sailing vessel to be named Vanguard was built in 1835 and had an uneventful career; the seventh Vanguard was completed in 1870 but sank in a collision five years later.

The fourth Vanguard was even larger than her predecessors but she carried only 70 guns and was classed as a Third Rate. She participated in operations in Canadian waters during 1758-59.

The fifth Vanguard also classed as a Third Rate, was the most famous to carry the name to date. Carrying 74 guns, Pres.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ANTICIPATE HIS
THOUGHT

Every alert declarer knows that a skillful defender is trying to read his mind and figure out what he is trying to do. Taking advantage of that, the declarer can sometimes make his adversary believe he is embarking on a particular plan to make his contract; whereas he actually is on his way to doing something utterly different. But causing the declarer to believe a certain procedure is underway, the declarer may thereby lure his prey into taking standard measures to thwart that plan, thereby playing right into disaster.

Since West's first play in trumps would cast the die, and disastrously if he guessed wrong, he looked for a way to eliminate the necessity for guessing. He found it, in devising a simple way to make the defense guess for him first, possibly wrongly. It was by creating the appearance that he was planning to ruff out some diamond losers, which might have the effect of causing a declarer to lead trumps.

So the second trick he led the diamond J. North, falling for the scheme, came right in with the A, and then to cut down diamond ruffs, led his singleton heart. That trapped the Q and made the contract secure.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. 7 6 5	N. H. A. K. 9.5
H. 8 2	D. Q. J. 10.4
D. A.	C. K. 9.4
S. 8 7 6 5.3 2	

S. Q. 10.8.2	S. A. 2
H. Q. 8.4	
D. 8.6.2	
C. 6.5.4	

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Enat. South. West. North

Pass. 1 H. 1 S

2 H. 2 S. 4 H. Dbl.

C. None. S. C. K. 9.4

S. K. Q. J.

H. Q. J. 10.

D. K. 9.7.6

C. A. J. 8.

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Enat. South. North-South

Pass. 1 H. 1 S

2 H. 2 S. 4 H. Dbl.

C. None. S. C. K. 9.4

S. K. Q. J.

H. Q. J. 10.

D. K. 9.7.6

C. A. J. 8.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

Enat. South. North-South

Pass. 1 H. 1 S

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Pass. 1 H. 1 S

2 H. 2 S. 4 H. Dbl.

C. None. S. C. K. 9.4

S. K. Q. J.

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DEBATE ON PALESTINE

Churchill Suggests Giving Up Mandate

Tory Accusation Of Weakness

Charging the British Government with an appearance of weakness in Palestine, Colonel Oliver Stanley, Colonial Secretary in Mr. Churchill's wartime Government, said today that if the Government was unable to tackle the situation it would deteriorate and end in a "bloody hell for Briton, Jew and Arab" instead of a "land flowing with milk and honey."

Colonel Stanley was initiating the House of Commons debate on the outrages in Palestine.

Referring to the remission of the caning sentences of young Jews recently, the staying of the death sentence against Dov Gruner and the recent kidnappings of Judge Windham and Major Collins, Colonel Stanley declared that the Government had conceded exactly what the terrorists demanded as a result of their reprisals.

Referring to Gruner, Colonel Stanley asked if it was the normal course of justice to stay a sentence on the declaration by some outside body that an appeal to the Privy Council would be lodged, even though at the time the condemned man who alone could make the appeal, had neither made any application or expressed any intention of doing so.

Gruner had been induced to sign an application for appeal which, according to this morning's paper, had now been withdrawn.

Colonel Stanley said that British citizens—a British officer and a British judge—had been kidnapped. In neither case had the Government been able to recover them. They had been released by the goodwill of the criminals themselves. The Government had been unable to bring anyone to justice.

Great Harm

He did not believe that on these lines it was possible to carry on the Government in Palestine. No troops or police could carry out their duties when the administration's laws for the punishment of offenders were dictated by the criminals themselves.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, said that on these lines it was possible to carry on the Government in Palestine. No troops or police could carry out their duties when the administration's laws for the punishment of offenders were dictated by the criminals themselves.

"That is the road to defeat."

Mr. Churchill added: "I hate this quarrel with the Jews. I hate their methods of outrage, but if you are engaged in the matter at least bear yourselves like men."

The leader of the Opposition said that the House had been told the death sentence on Gruner had not been carried out because the prisoner had appealed to the Privy Council.

That was not true. It was an excuse and the Jewish Agency were brought in to make some suggestion that he was making an appeal and he was persuaded with great difficulty to appeal. The fortitude of this man, criminal though he was, must not escape the notice of the House.

He accused the Government of giving exhibition of the fact that under threat of killing of hostages, the Government were unable to carry forward the course of justice. Between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 a year were being poured into Palestine which could find very much better employment in Britain.

Broken Pledges

How much longer was the British Army to stay in Palestine, he asked. "We are told we must stay there because we have evacuated Egypt, that we need a place for strategic purposes to guard the canal."

Mr. Churchill declared: "I should have thought that was a very wrong idea and at any rate you have to consider that the negotiations with Egypt have ended up in a reversion, as the Prime Minister promised, to the 1936 treaty, which has another ten years to run. Let us then stay in the

SO NOW HE KNOWS

Bristol, Jan. 31.

Insisting that he could not do his job properly unless he knew what went on underground, Lieut.-Colonel R. N. Harrison, member of the Bristol City Council, was lowered into a Bristol sewer today.

"It was not too pleasant," was his comment when he emerged fifteen minutes later. "I know now from first-hand what workmen have to contend with."—Reuter

Canal Zone and have no further interest in the strategic position of Palestine. I never thought we had strategic interest there. The others say we have to stay there because of our faith and honour.

"Good gracious, we cannot say that. We have broken our pledges to the Jews. We have not fulfilled the promises made at the election and, having found ourselves unable to carry out our policy, we have no right to stay there for motives of policy."

He added: "It is said we must stay because, if we go there will be a civil war. I think it very likely but is that the reason why we should stay? We do not propose to stay in India even if a gigantic civil war should follow our departure."

"In India we've got the verdict from a body which is irresponsible and are then to march out."

Government Reply

Referring to the caning incidents Mr. Churchill said: "If you commute these sentences because a British major and two British sergeants are taken off and flogged you show you have not the will power to face their land. I do not feel myself convinced by such arguments."

Mr. Churchill said the responsibility for stopping civil war in Palestine between Jew and Arab should be borne by the United Nations and not by the over-burdened Britain.

When the present Palestine conference was over Britain should lay her mandate before the United Nations, unless the U.N. came in on a 50-50 basis to shoulder an agreed policy.

Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Colonial Secretary, repudiated the Opposition's view that the Government had no policy regarding the status and future of Palestine.

The leader of the Opposition said that the House had been told the death sentence on Gruner had not been carried out because the prisoner had appealed to the Privy Council.

That was not true. It was an excuse and the Jewish Agency were brought in to make some suggestion that he was making an appeal and he was persuaded with great difficulty to appeal.

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Good For Tender Gums

After Mr. Creech-Jones had related the measures taken to find Judge Windham and Major Collins, Mr. Sidney Silverman, the Jewish Labour member, asked if there was anything the Jewish community in Palestine failed to do which they could have done to assist.

The Minister replied that he was not aware of any refusal to co-operate. The whole community rallied to try and help.

Mr. Creech-Jones also refuted the charge that the Government had been deflected from the course of justice with regard to the Jew under sentence of death, by the threats of the terrorists against the two kidnapped men. "I want most emphatically to deny that," he declared.

It would have been fatal if

Jerusalem, Feb. 1.

An unconfirmed report said to

day that Dov Bela Groner, who

was sentenced to hang for par-

icipation in the attack on a police

station, would be executed on

Tuesday and that acts of violent

retribution probably would follow

the hanging.

Groner was to have been

executed last Tuesday but the

hanging was stayed after two

British civilians were kidnapped

last Sunday.

The civilian Judge Ralph

Wyndham and H. A. L. Collins, a

banker subsequently were re-

leased.—Associated Press.

G.O.M. Of Big Top Passes

Horley, Surrey, Jan. 31.

"Lord" George Sanger, grand old man of the "big top," died today at his home, Ballantree, Horley, Surrey, at the age of 78 years.

The circus, in its winter quarters at Horley, was not far away from him when he died. Unconscious for some days, he would rally now and then to ask "Have you fed the horses?" "Lord" George's title came from his father, the man who said to Queen Victoria: "Self-styled, Your Majesty."

The circus still goes on under the management of the son George, and starts a new tour in March.

"Lord" George could never contemplate the circus going out of the family. His daughter, Mrs. Freeman, is married to "Pimpo," the famous clown. "Lord" George's grandfather, John Sanger, founded the circus in 1821, and handed it to his son, the original "Lord" George, who was shot dead in 1911.—Reuter.

FAINT HOPES FOR PEACE

Batavia, Feb. 1.

Prospects of an early return of peace in Indonesia faded as Indonesian Premier Sultan Sjahira and the Netherlands Commission General separately announced their readiness to sign the Chernobyl agreement immediately but disagreed on conditions for signing.

A Dutch communiqué said that the Indonesians must first issue a general cease fire order under the October truce agreement. It said the Indonesians must also accept an binding the Commission General's explanation of the agreement of the Dutch Parliament and the Netherlands Overseas Minister J. A. Jonkman's explanatory speeches of Oct. 10 and Dec. 19.—Associated Press.

WINDING UP IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 31.

General Sir William Morgan, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre, announced tonight that the Allied Commission which had been functioning in Italy since its occupation will be abolished at midnight tonight because it is no longer needed.

He said it was closed down as part of the general reduction of military establishments in Italy. Functions will be assumed by the Allied Force Headquarters.—United Press.

The whole of the civil population had been thrown into the hands of the terrorists. It was vital, if they were to root out terrorism, that they should have the co-operation of the people. Terrorism could not be rooted out by military suppression alone. It required the goodwill and co-operation of the people.—Reuter.

Groner To Hang?

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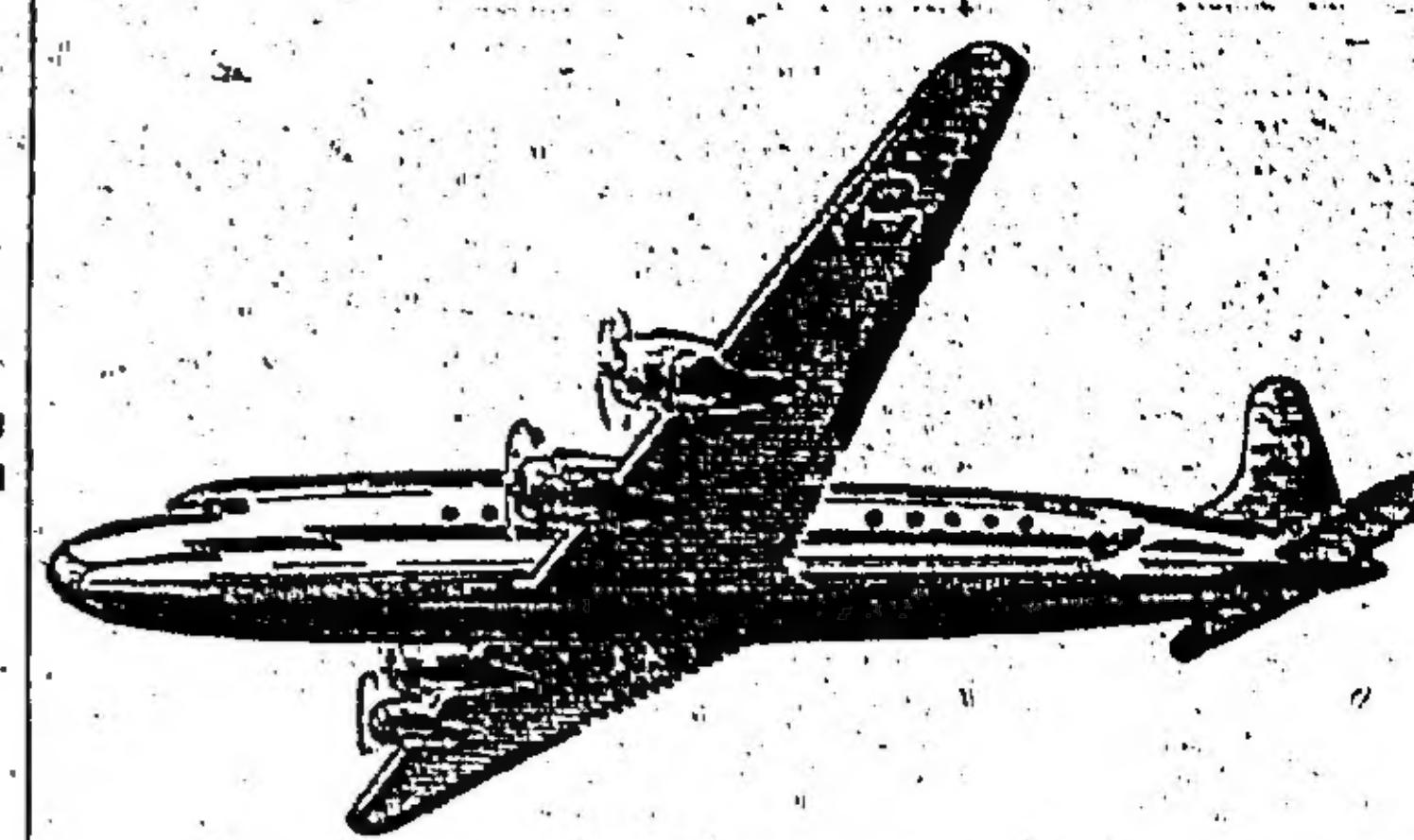
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The civilian Judge Ralph

Wyndham and H. A. L. Collins, a

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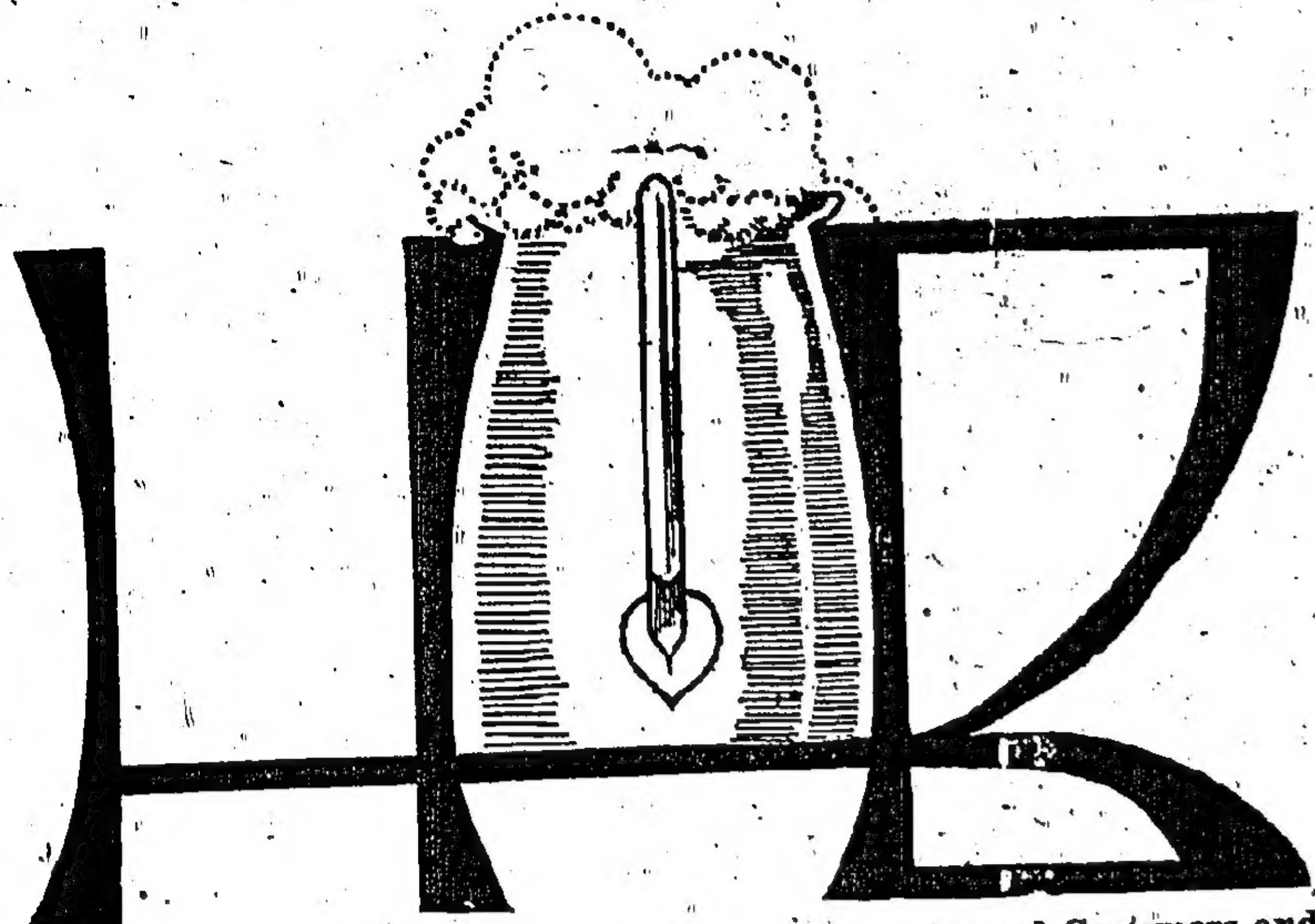
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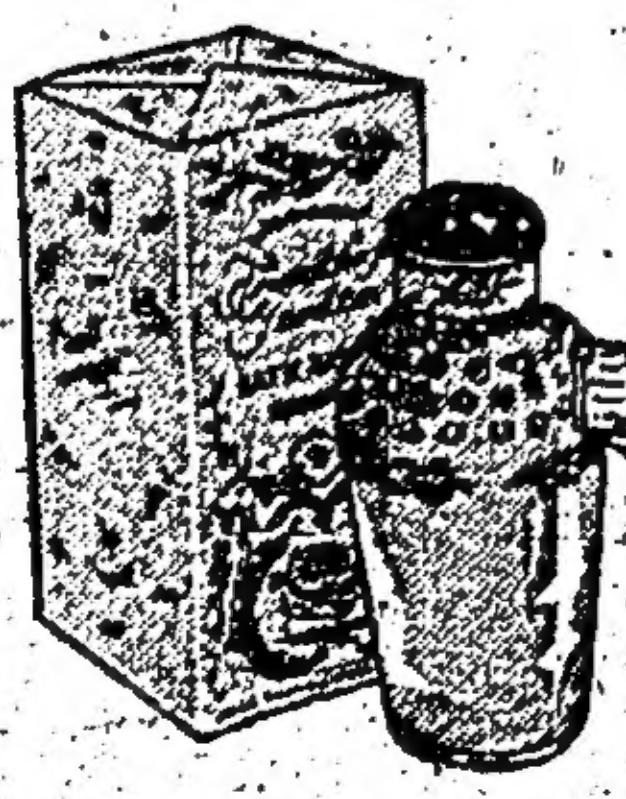
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ANTI-U.S. CAMPAIGN
Russia Accused By Senator

"Sovietizing" The Whole World

Washington, Jan. 31.

Senator Styles Bridges today accused Russia of promoting a worldwide anti-American propaganda campaign in an effort to Sovietize the world, and said he was "very upset at the United States action on Wednesday in abandoning efforts to settle the civil conflict in China."

Bridges declared: "We have an opportunity in China which is also a duty. A free, sovereign, independent China is vitally important to the future of freedom in any part of the world."

In denunciation of the Soviets' postwar foreign policies, Bridges also charged the Russian rulers are "proceeding at double speed to consolidate an empire they carved out for themselves." He said they were trying to bring Germany and China into the Soviet system.

Bridges told the Senate that it would be an "extreme or suicidal stupidity" to share the atomic bomb secret until an "airtight system of inspection and control" is established. He said control must be "nothing less than a system of quick, effective punishment of violators without any veto nonsense."

He urged Secretary of State Gen. George Marshall to continue a firm policy toward China: "We count on Marshall to resist efforts of a noisy minority typified by Henry Wallace and his fellow travelling entourage to steer American foreign policy back into the blind alley from which it only recently emerged."

Fifth Column

Bridges proposed that the United States pledge support to the Chinese Nationalist Government because "we cannot afford to push China into the Soviet orbit." He charged Russia has "broken" its promises and treated China like a conquered rather than an Allied nation.

He asserted a Communist fifth column in China is engaged in a vicious campaign of insults against the United States. That campaign, he noted, is part and parcel of a worldwide anti-American drive sparked by Moscow. Whether in Latin-America or Asia, North Africa or in our country the propaganda offen-

Ex-Boiler
Maker Not
Popular

Sydney Jan. 31.

Australian political leaders openly clashed tonight after the appointment of William John McKell, 56-year-old Socialist Premier of New South Wales and former boiler-maker, as Governor-General of Australia, in succession to the Duke of Gloucester.

The Opposition leader Robert Menzies declared the appointment of an active party leader converted the Governor-General into a mere political pug.

"It is shocking, humiliating appointment—another, deplorable incident in the Government's growing record of political robbery expressly designed to lower the Governor-General's significance, so weakening Australia's vital connection with Great Britain and the British Crown," he said.

Mr. J. B. Chifley, the Commonwealth's Labour Prime Minister, warmly supported the appointment.

"I feel completely confident that Mr. McKell will discharge the duties of his high office with ability and dignity," he said.

"Mr. McKell's appointment follows the precedent established in South Africa whereby distinguished public service of native born citizens has been recognised,"—Reuter.

HITLER PHOTOG
SENTENCED

Munich, Jan. 31.

Hitler's private photographer, Heinrich Hoffman, was sentenced to ten years at hard labour by the Munich German denazification tribunal, which also deprived him of civil rights for life and all but a pittance of his personal possessions.—United Press.

GAS SHORTAGE
KILLED THEM

Paris, Jan. 31.

Ten people have died because of power cuts and shortage of gas in Paris. Many Parisians turned to gas for lighting when power cuts were made. When gas pressure was cut, however, many gas lights went off. Those who died forgot to turn them off, being asphyxiated when gas came on again.—United Press.

CIVVIES FLEE SPAIN

Paris, Jan. 31.

Spanish civilian refugees and deserters from the Spanish Army are trickling across the Spanish border into France in daily increasing numbers.

Most civilians complained of a worsening economic situation in Spain. A family of nine who stated they paid 5,000 pesetas to a Spanish border patrol to let them slip across the frontier today explained they had fled to France because they were hungry. Numerous Spanish Army deserters in most cases bringing their small arms and military equipment have slipped across.—Reuter.

ANTI-BRITISH IN
LIGHTS

Athens, Jan. 31.

A sign "British should go" was strung in electric lights on the historic Acropolis Hill last night and glittered for 30 minutes before it was removed by the police. It was in Greek lettering.

The police reported that they believed the sign was placed by "Communists." — Associated Press.

Questions On Sex Too
Much For Oxford

Oxford, Jan. 31. Oxford university authorities suspended the undergraduate magazine, "The Cherwell," this week, because a woman teacher took exception to the publication asking women students about sexual experiences.

Loan Funds
Impounding
Suggestion

Washington, Jan. 31. President Harry Truman has been requested by Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, in a letter made public today, to impound all further funds under the Anglo-American loan agreement, on the ground that the British trade pact with Argentina specifically violates the agreement with the United States.

Senator Dworshak based his request on information he said he had received that the British agreement with Argentina "specified that use of the funds accruing to Argentina under the said agreement is limited to the British sphere of influence."

This reported provision of the Anglo-Argentine pact, he asserted, "appears to be incompatible" with the stipulations in the Anglo-American financial agreement that Britain, not later than one year after effective date, shall make sterling receipts from current transactions of all sterling area countries freely available for current transactions in any currency area without discrimination.—Reuter.

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ARRIVALS

Vessel	Date	From
S.S. "Cebu"	8th Feb.	Manila
m.v. "Sehars"	7th Mar.	Los Angeles & San Francisco
m.v. "Hallang"	30th Mar.	New York
m.v. "Dona Nati"	15th Apr.	New York

DEPARTURES

Vessel	Date	To
s.s. "Cebu"	13th Feb.	Manila & Cebu
m.v. "Hallang"	10th Feb.	Pacific Coast via Honolulu
m.v. "Dona Nati"	21st Apr.	Pacific & Atlantic Coasts

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"SHANTUNG"	Swatow	Noon 2nd Feb.
"HANYANG"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 4th Feb.
"FUKUIN"	Singapore, Batavia, Soerabaya & Macassar	4 p.m.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Bangkok	2 p.m. 6th Feb.
"TSINAN"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 7th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore and Penang	4 p.m. 12th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOOCHOW"	Macassar & Sandakan	4th Feb.
"NEWCHWANG"	Singapore	5th Feb.
"NINGHAI"	Singapore & Saigon	5th Feb.

CANTON RIVER LINE

"FATSHAN"	Arrives 7.30 a.m. 4th Feb.
	Sails 9.30 a.m. 6th Feb.
	Arrives 11 a.m. 8th Feb.

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"MENELAUS"	Salting	For
	Mid Feb.	Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool and Glasgow.
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3rd Feb.	U.S.A. via Shanghai	
Early Feb.	Rotterdam	
Mid Feb.	U. K. via Straits	
Late Feb.	—do—	

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arriving

"TAIPEI"	From	5th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Australia via Kure, Australia	Mid Feb.
	For	Sailing
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	Through Bills Of Lading.	

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ARRIVALS

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S.S. "BENREOCH"	U.K.	Mid Feb.	
S.S. "SAMUR"	U.K.	Late Feb.	
S.S. "BENRINNES"	U.K.	1st Half Mar.	

SAILINGS

	Loads for	Ready
S.S. "BENLEDI"	Kure (Japan)	2nd Feb.
S.S. "BENREOCH"	U.K.	Late Feb.

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High Steel And Auto Production In U.S.

New York, Jan. 31.

High levels of production in steel mills and auto plants offset slackening operations in other industries last week.

Steel mills operated at 91.8 percent capacity, a new post-war high. This compares with 91.2 in the previous week and only 5.1 a year ago when the steel strike was in progress. Automobile and truck production mounted to 94,345 units from 75,166 in the preceding week and 29,410 a year ago.

Electric power output climbed closer to the historic peak of last December. It totalled 4,866,000,000 kilowatt hours against 4,852,000,000 in the previous week and 4,145,000,000 a year ago.

Slight recessions occurred in carloadings, engineering construction awards and soft coal mining. For the first time since last October retail sales fell below the previous week and the gain over last year narrowed. Other worry spots included rise in business failures to the highest total since the middle of 1943; some evidence of unemployment was attained greater than seasonal growth; further increase in business inventories and rise of \$103,000,000 in business and agricultural loans.

Statistics

The bond market took a back seat as underwriters came out with a sizable quantity of new offerings and it reported that buying public was in a liberal mood. Stock sales for the week (Continued at foot of next Col.)

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HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO VIA MANILA

SS "General Meigs"	February	13
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MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO

SS "Minkato Victory"	February	4
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SINGAPORE

SS "Williamette Victory"	February	14
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SS "Williamette Victory"	March	11

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THE HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947.

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Shocks, Surprises in Fourth Test Don Bradman Scores A Duck

Yesterday's Rugger

The fine weather brought quite a large number of spectators to Happy Valley yesterday afternoon to see the Navy and R.A.F. Police draw 0-0 in the first game and the Commando Brigade beat the Club 29-0 in the second encounter.

In the Commando Club match the former proved vastly superior to the Club in every aspect of the game and won very easily by four goals and three tries (points) to 0.

The Club fielded a fairly strong side which is undoubtably capable of a better performance, but yesterday the forwards seemed sluggish by comparison with the Commandos and the three-quarters were overwhelmed by the opposition bunch.

There was no score during the first 10 minutes, after which the Commandos pitted up 18 points in the next 10 minutes, three of which were converted by Buskell, Gourlay and Mills three of which were converted by Buskell, Gourlay's try was a brilliant individual effort; he took a pass inside his own 25-yard line, side-stepped several opponents and eventually ran the length of the field to score between the posts.

Absolom Shines

After half-time Club forwards improved considerably, although the Commandos got the ball from almost every scrum and line-out. Treharne, in the Commando scrum, was personally responsible for their getting the ball from at least half the line-outs. Cessford made some useful kicks to gain ground for the Club but the latter did not at any time endanger the Commandos' line. Goddard, Williams and Foley scored further tries for the Commandos, the last being converted by Buskell.

Absolom played an exceptionally good game at wing-forward for the Commandos, always being up with the ball and making ground by skilful dribbling on several occasions. Now that he has earned himself of getting off-side, he is able to give an excellent performance. Others prominent for the winners were Williams and Gourlay among the backs, and Scott and Buskell in the forwards. For the losers, Graham and Cessford played sterling games in the pack.

The teams:

Commando Brigade: — Gray; Foley, Burcum, Gourlay, Williams; Acton, Mills, Goddard, Treharne, Absolom, Buskell, England, Edward, Currie, Scott.

Club: — Henderson, McNary, Muriel, Walker, Strange, Cessford, Clemons, Colchester, McWhirter, Mann, Snyder, Benn, Graham, Taylor, Mifan.

England's cricket emerged from its gloom here today on the second day of the fourth Test match, when five hours cricket provided many shocks and surprises. A brilliant innings of 147 by Dennis Compton and a superb 67 by Joe Hardstaff were largely responsible for England's total reaching 460. Then, in the last 35 minutes play, Alec Bedser, England's fast medium bowler, bowled Merwyn Harvey for twelve and Don Bradman for zero, so that Australia finished two wickets down with only 24 runs on the board.

Until five minutes to five strokes and hammered the Australian spin bowlers while getting his last-hundred runs. Four days remain and much can happen but England now stand a splendid chance of forcing a win which so many Australians would be pleased to see.

Scores:

ENGLAND

First Innings

Hutton, b/w, b McCool.....	91
Washbrook, c, Tallon, b Dooland.....	65
Edrich, c and b Dooland.....	17
Hammond, b Toshack.....	18
Compton, c and b Lindwall.....	147
Hardstaff, b Miller.....	67
Ikin, c Toshack, b Dooland.....	21
Varley, not out.....	18
Bedser, b Lindwall.....	2
Evans, b Lindwall.....	0
Wright, b Lindwall.....	0
Extras.....	11

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Lindwall..... 23 5 42 4

Miller..... 16 0 45 1

Toshack..... 30 12 59 0

McCool..... 29 1 92 1

Johnstone..... 22 3 69 0

Dooland..... 33 1 133 3

Total..... 460

Second Division

Birmingham..... 3

Bury..... 2

Coventry..... 1

Fulham..... 1

(postponed).....

Luton..... 3

Midcheshire..... 1

Newcastle..... 4

Portsmouth..... 2

Stoke City..... 5

Preston..... 0

Second Division

Birmingham..... 3

Bury..... 2

Coventry..... 1

Fulham..... 1

(postponed).....

Luton..... 3

Midcheshire..... 1

Newcastle..... 2

Portsmouth..... 0

Stoke City..... 5

Preston..... 0

Third Division, South

Bournemouth v Exeter

(postponed).....

Walsall..... 1

Watford..... 3

Third Division North

Bristol C..... 4

Bristol R..... 0

Cardiff..... 4

Brighton O..... 0

Palace..... 0

Mansfield..... 0

Notts For..... 1

Northampton..... 0

Notts For..... 1

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